#### MARK TWAIN'S WAR MAP.

Mark's First Attempt in the Art Line-Official Commendations. &c.

The Buffalo Express of Saturday has a wonderful war map, drawn and engraved by Mark Twain, with explanations by the artist. Appended are some recommenda-tions which the work has received.

TO THE READER.

The idea of this map is not original with me, but is borrowed from the \*Tribune\* and

the other great metropolitan journals.

I claim no other merit for this production (if I may so call it) than that it is accurate. The main blemish of the city paper maps, of which it is an imitation, is that in them more attention seems paid to artistic picturesqueness than geographical

reliability.

Inasmuch as this is the first time I ever tried to draft and engrave a map, or attempt anything in the line of art at all, the commendations the work has received and the admiration it has excited among the month have been very find the refer to the second that the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second that the seco people, have been very grateful to my feel-ings. And it is touching to reflect that by far the most enthusiastic of these praises have come from people who know nothing at all about art.

By an unimportant oversight I have engraved the map so that it reads wrong end first, except to left-handed people. I forgot that in order to make it right in print it should be drawn and engraved upside However, let the student who de

down. However, let the student who desires to contemplate the mapstand on his head or 'hold it before a looking-glass. That will bring it right.

The reader will comprehend at a glance that that piece of river with the "High Bridge" over it got left out to one side by reason of a slip of the graving-tool, which rendered it necessary to change the entire course of the river Rhine, or else spoil the map. After having spent two days in digmap. After having spent two days in dig-ging and gouging at the map, I would have changed the course of the Atlantic Ocean before I would have lost so much

I never had so much trouble with any-thing in my life as I did with this map. I had had heaps of little fortifications scathad had heaps of little fortheations scat-tered all around Paris, at first, but every now and then my instrument would slip and bring away whole miles of batteries, and leave the vicinity as clean as if the Prussians had been there.

The reader will find it well to frame this map for future reference, so that it may aid in extending popular intelligence, and dis-pelling the wide-spread ignorance of the day. MARIC TWAIN.

"H is the only map of the kind I ever aw, U. S. Grant." "It places the situation in an entirely BISMARCK," I cannot look upon it without shedding

"I cannot look upon it without shedding tears.

BRIGHAM YOUNG."

"It is a very nice, large print.

"NAPOLION."

"My wife was for years afflicted with treckles, and though everything was done for her relief that could be done, all was in vain. But, sir, since her first glance at your map they have entirely left her. She has nothing but convulsions now.

"J. SMITH."

"If I had had this map I could have got out of Metz without any trouble.

"BAZAINE."

"BAZAINE."

"I have seen a great many maps in my time, but none that this one reminds me

of.

"It is but fair to say that in some respects it is a truly remarkable map.

"W. T. Sherman."

"I said to my son, Frederick William, 'If you could only make a map like that, I would be perfectly willing to see you die.'

"WILLIAM III."

#### [COMMUNICATED.] The Tennessee Democracy.

The Democracy of Tennessee is sick. The sickness is of long duration. I do not claim to be much of a doctor—never have I have never taken out a diploma as a physician. Yet, without pretensions in this direction, I am warranted in averring that the Democracy is sick, and I will go

further, and make a diagnosis of the case. The pulse is rapid—one hundred and ten in a minute—denoting a highly excited and febrile condition of the patient. It is also weak, denoting feebleness. A regular heetic glow appears, with a short and rapid respiration, indicating disease of the lungs.

I pronounce it tubercular consumption. This disease, it is well known, is incurable after reaching a certain stage. That stage

is already reached, and the patient must die probably soon. Palliatives are sometimes employed. Palliatives are sometimes employed. These may give temporary relief, making the sufferer more comfortable for a little time. A decoction of North Carolina or Tennessee tar is sometimes useful. If I am not mistaken, the Democrats of Knox county took some Tancater at the last election with marked effect. At all events it seemed to me the effect was quite visible. The night sweats were much dipulable. The night sweats were much diminished in frequency and quantity. We propose to apply a preparation of Maynard's Carminative Balsam internally, and one of Maynard's Adhesive Plasters externally— Maynard's Adhesive Plasters externallysay on the region of the thorax—at the
next election. We shall give the former
in free quantities, and the latter shall cover
the breast and the whole posterior region.
We do not expect to cure the patient, for
he is past redemption. He should make
his will. It does not become me to dictate
how he should dispose of his effects. I
will venture to suggest. His Confederate
estates—consisting of Confederate bonds.
Confederate shin-plasters, Confederate has Confederate shin-plasters, Confederate hatred of our venerable Uncle Samuel and his numerous loyal nephews—all these and other kindred articles of personal property which he has in possession, together with certain State and Federal offices he expects to possess, whether by foul or fair means this deponent saith not, I would suggest be properly disposed of by will, viz.: His Confederate effects to Louis Napoleon, to be laid away with his Mexican and French mementoes in the place where the Prussians shall place him. The property in expectancy—i.e., the offices and stealings—the Democrats might will and bequeath to their great great great grant shall place. their great, great, great grandchildren.

The Prince Imperial is taking dally exercise on the promenade at Hastings. It appears, says the Globe, that when the Emperor was formerly in this country, he resided for a short time at Pelham Cottage, which immediately adjoins the Marine Hotel, now occupied by the Prince. The chamber in which the father slept is separated only by the partition wall from that in which the Prince now sleeps.

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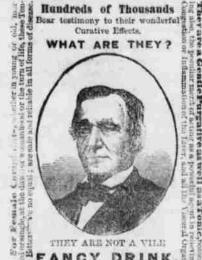
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all imperface, and hape to hew life and vigor to the whole system.

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